The Springfield Gun Club is indulging in practice shoot at the Fair Grounds this atternoon, preparatory to the tournament next

Sells' Bros circus passed through here last night going from Urbana to Washington C. H , and will go through again tonight, en route to Troy, where tomorrow's stand will

par y who exchanged hats with him yesterday at a funeral, taking his five dollar Dunlap, just out of the store, and leaving a fitteen ceut shouldy tile, very aged.

At Xenia, John Ryan stabbed Roper Turner, of near Jamestown, three times in the face and one- in the neck with a pocket knite while engaged in a row Tuesday atternoon. The wounds are not thought to be fatal. Ryan was arrested.

The report of proceedings at last night's meeting of Council will be found or unusual interest. Several matters of public importauce were bronched. Not the least was the spannession of the electric gong nuisance at the Center street milroad cressing.

Mrs. J. C. Buxton and family, who have been m king a tour of Eu;ope for the past year, expected to arrive home early next month, but word was received here today by friends that Mr. Ben. Boxton is lying critically ill and their return will depend upon his early or late recovery. His many friends here hope that he will soon recover.

The Allen girl, supposed to have eloped or been abducted from Sabins, returned to her home about midnight Monday. It is thought her triends were so hot on the trail the abductors found no opportunity to spirit her away. Fetrich, the Columbus man, denies the stories in the newspapers, so far as they reflect upon him, and promises an explana-

Again Victorious.

The Springfields went to Dayton yesterday and succeeded in again downing the Gem City. Frank Mitchell, of this city, pitched a fine same for the home club, and received excellent support behind the bat. The Springthe Gem City were on bases and saved a train from certain destruction. The two men and the third touled out without the side scoring.

The Dayton Journal has the following account of the game:

proficiency with the stick, and in the field cutting a run off at home plate. Harper threw finely to third base and put his man out. The vicitors started out with two singles, and the runs seared on error of Hughes. In the sea nd Kineman's error, followed by Ardee's two barger, then followed base on be is and passed balls, allowing three runs this runing. A hit and good base running gave them abother in the fough inning, Runs on belief and passed balls, with swam him to gave them abother in the fough inning. Bee on balls and a single, with sharp bits to reaspoonfuls at a dose, in sweetened water. fi st and short, allow d them two more runs it remained upon his stomach, and within a in the fith. A two bagger and muffed fly in center field by Schwar z gave another run, and the tenth and last score was made in the

in his at empt to make third. In the third more than he did before he was taken sick in the the Daytons nearly tore the cover off Today there is only a slight unfavorable conball, making five hits with a total of nine dition in his system, and the physicians say Ha, her entied the stugging with a two bag-ger. Gregan again scored in the sixth on error of Shoupe, good base running and wild piches.

SUMMARY.

Errned runs - Dayton Att.

Let on bases - Springfield 5 Dayton 7.

East on bases - Springfield 6 Dayton 7.

East on bas

Everybody should turn out tomorrow ternoon to see the great game of ball between the home club and the American Association team, of Louisville, Kentucky. Mr. Fisher will make an effort to get permission from the Louisville's manager to allow Baker and Cross to occupy the points for the Springfield club instead of for their own team. It this cannot be done, however, Baker and Cross will pitch and catch for the Louisvilles.

Manager Fisher received another telegram this morning stating that Galvin and Cady had left St. Paul, Minnesota, last night for this city. They will probably arrive here to-

Dan't forget the great game at Association Park tomorrow. The famous Louisville American Association team will play here.

A recently opened silver mine in Montana Territory has struck a seemingly bottomless fissure. Stones thrown into it seemed to fall and keep falling without any end, as was shown by continuous sounds which returned. cavity and drives the workmen from the mine. The deposits of ore are made on the walls of the cavity by the steam, and are all sulphates. There is also a periodical rumbling, which re-sembles thunder, supposed to be caused somewhere in the "internal regions."

Lieutenant-Colonel Burnaby was a giant among small men. He measured six feet four in his socks, and when in uniform, with his plumed helmet on his head, looked a son of Anak. He was strong as a horse, but as mild as a lamb. Sometimes the lamb would be goaded into the lion. Fred Burnaby was traveling in Spain, when a short was traveling in spain, when a short German drummer persisted in insulting a senora in the same car. As the man would not listen to reason the Colonei titted him bodily off the car by the collar of his coat. The trains go very slowly in Spain, but fast enough to leave the drawmer in the tracks.

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Every-Day-Life. fields played a loose game in the field. The Daytons got onto Mitchell in the third inning, when they secured six runs, but after that of her life, when the whirling flood of the availant runs. they were unable to hit him. In the eighth inning he did his finest work. Two men of of a western railway, lantern in hand, and no one out. Mitchell struck out the next State of lows awarded her a suitable medal for her bravery. In this instance it was a child who saved the lives of many adults, but as a rule, the life of the child is in the hands

of older persons. In November, 1883, a little eight-year-old The game at the park yesterday between Dayton and Springfield, was witnessed by a small andience and resulted disastrously to Dayton. The wind was high and held the ball in the air, aiding the pitchers in getting under flies. The batters were also on and the pitchers of affording the spectators some amusement. Crogan as usual displayed his proficiency with the stick, and in the field cutting a run off at home plate. Harper threw finely to third base and put his man our.

bowels became regular without the use of ca-tharties, and the causea diminished; in three eigh to intering from Stoupe's single, good base running and errors. In the ninth inning by the middle of May the limbs were perfectly bad errors gave the visitors three men on base, but none scored.

to an scored one run on errors in the of May be was up, and though he had scent first inning. Imlay made first on balls in the six months in bed, he did not feel particularly record, and was cought napping at second week. In Jure he was out, feeling perfectly bar. Hughes hit for two bases, and retired wel, and in July he weighed eight pounds

bases, scoring six runs, four of which were earned. Crogan started the ball by a two bagger; Scoward tit for three bases, and Mrs. Schmidt is certainly to be congratulated on the good results which followed the use of Warner's sale cure, and she says: "We seel bound to make this truly wonderful re-soit known, and are perfectly willing to have this letter published. Gratifying as is the sult wrought, it is by no mesus singular, for theu-ands of children, who seemed weak and puny, have had their entire nature changed and their future assured by a prompt use of the same preparation. Such disords a are transmitted by inheritance, or arise from children's enidemic diseases, the evil ef-

> hildren is that their kidneys and liver a not performing their natural work. It was a brave teat of the brave girl who save the lives of the passengers; but it is braver deed, and one worthy of wider recognition which, seeing the peril awaiting childhood, free from prejudice, with a purpose only to save by any effective means, preserves to us the lives of our children.

ects of which often prove fa at in their later I fe. The secret of the ill-health of many

The Pompey Stone.

The famous Pompey stone, now in the state museum at Albany, is the most noted of a very limited class of relies. It is a bowlder about fourteen inches long and twelve wide, bearing on its face an unmistakable figure and inscription. It was discovered at Watervale, in the township of Pompey—not far from Manlius, Onondaga county, about sixty-five years ago. Historians and scientists have speculated on its origin without positive results, and it still remains as perplexing an enigma as when first brought to no-tice. The figure in the center of the stone represents a serpent twining about the trunk of a tree. At the left

is plainly engraved Leo De - VI., 1520. On the right of the serpent is a cap ital L with several inferior marks, doubtless meant for small letters, be-neath which are two peculiar characters that look very much like Indian

This stone is supposed to furnish the earliest known evidence of the presence of Europeans on the soil of New York state, and to have been designed for a Spanish adventurer who, with his com rades, had penetrated the wilderness in search of gold during the early part of the sixteenth century.—liochester of the sixtee Post-Express.

The Massachusetts Legislature has decreed that liquor sollers must sus-pend sales between the hours of 11 p.

The small re of the nichmons straight Cut Massachusetts has more than one harries will be interested to know that they are hundred women serving on her schools boards this years.

GLEANINGS.

David Davis despises rolling-skating. George Eliot's biography has already brought in to its publisher \$40,000.

The Rothschilds never employ a man who has the reputation for ill-luck. The desire for Egyptian curiosities has assumed the proportions of a craze in London.

Miss Lulu Hurst has made \$80,000 within a year out of her wonderful "magnetism." Brooklyn is said to contain more

gambling houses than any other city in the country. The city of Berlin budget will this year cover \$15,000,000. It is the highest on record.

The twenty-fifth child has been born to a man and wife in Dillon township, Tazewell county, Ill. Gen. Phil Sheridan has a recipe for

curing a cold. It is "Stay at home and sit in front of the fire." A mule owned by a farmer in Terrell County, Ga., has been actively at work for the past thirty-four years.

Silver and gold hoop bracelets are again worn outside the glove. Three or four are often worn on one arm. It was discovered after his death that

Signor Brignoli had barely enough room. The new treasurer of Habersham County, Georgia, has given his bond for \$16,000. There is just \$3.50 in the

treasury. Cameron, the correspondent who was but his aged mother was dependent up-on him for support. The London Stan-dard, for which he was working, has

granted her a handsome life pension. One of the funny bills in the California Assembly is one which gives to any young man under twenty-one years of age, who learns a trade by serving an apprenticeship for three years and is a moral young man, \$250 out of the State

Treasury. The latest thing in stockings doe away with garters or supporters from above. The hosiery is kept in its place by lacing from under the knee to the upper bulge of the calf. Thus the circulation of the blood in the limbs is not

impaired. The New York World publishes the portrait of the handsomest woman in New Jersey, whereupon the Buffalo Express cruelly comments: "It represents a person who is nearly up to the average standard of feminine beauty as

recognized in the United States." An eccentric individual residing in Detroit keeps his face clean shaven and his hair clipped close by singeing, and his checks, chin and upper lips are marked with many scars where they have been seared by the red-hot plate or steel with which he plays the bar-

During a lifetime of fifty years a man on the average spends 6,000 days in sleeping and the same amount in working; 2,000 days in eating, 800 in walking, is ill 500 days, and the remainder of the half century—nearly nine years -is frittered away in recreation and amusement.

In one of George Eliot's letters, to be found in the third volume of Mr. Cross' biography, she refers to a remark which Prof. Huxley made on those good people of London who have pursued him with false witness in their anti-vivisection zeal. He declares himself to be especially vexed with the "profligate lying of virtuous women."

The oldest apple trees West of the Missouri River are said to be those on the Alpowaix. Some of them are over a foot in diameter. The seeds were brought over by Rev. Mr. Spaulding, the missionary who was stationed at Lapwai many years ago, and father of Mrs. Eliza Warren, the first white child born on the Pacific slope.

By the recent decision of a Maine Judge all ponds in that State containing more than ten acres are public ponds, and the right to cut ice upon them free to all. In this particular the owners of the shores have no greater rights than other persons who can reach the ponds without trespassing upon the land of others.

London women and girls who make up fashionable society have entirely abandoned the bang and all methods of wearing the hair down on the forehead. They brush their hair straight back, showing the whole of the fore-head and temples, knot it carelessly on Obronic Dynamiery.

Mr. James Brannan, Second avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa., writes: "For two years I have been constantly troubled with a chronic diarrhoa, or dysentery, having had, on an average, trom twenty to chronic diarrhora, or dysentery, having had, on an average, from twenty to twenty-five passages every twenty-four hours, and every one bloody. I had thoroughly tried all the prominent physicians in Pittsburgh, was twice in the West Penn Hospital, the first time thirteen weeks, and though I left it much better, yet in five days I was as bad as ever. I then tried two other great doctors in this city, and one of them finally assured me I was not long for this world, and advised me to write to my friends about it. I next went to Dr. Hartman, without the least confidence that he could do anything for me. He examined me, amiled, and said, he could stop the bloody discharges in less than two weeks, which he did with PERUNA, and I have now been entirely well for several weeks, and never felt better in my lif, though I am still taking his PERUNA. I will take it whenever I need medicine.

Mr. Patrick Burns, Pittsburgh, writes:

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"I have suffered intensely from piles and chronic diarrhoes. I was treated by five of the best physicians and surgeons in the city of Pittsburgh, and with all grew constantly worse. Finally three of them said my only hope was an operation. This frightened me, and I went immediately to Dr. Hartman, who has entirely cured me with PERUNA. I have been at work now for three months, and never in me life file better. Call and see me at my life felt better. Call and see me at

my life felt better. Call and see me at corner of Twenty-seventh and Mulberry streets, Twelfth ward, Pittsburgh."

Mr. Patrick Cunningham, S. S., near Sidney street, Pittsburgh, Pa., writes:

"For five years I have suffered inexpressibly from internal and external piles. I have tried the best physicians of Pittsburgh, Park Michael Mulberts without selies." burgh and Allegheny without relief. I went to Dr. Hartman, who cured me without detention from work with Pa-

Charles Frank, of Emrichville, Jeffer son county, Ohio, writes: "I had piles and fistula in ano for four years. I had suffered constantly with a discharge of matter from the parts, and sometimes from the contents of the bowels through it. I could not have borne it much longer. I had heard so much of the ill effects of a knife operation that I resolved to go to Dr. Hartman. He ridiculed the idea of cutting it, and at once per formed his own original operation with-out the knife, and withou pain. I am thoroughly cured, though o course I took PERUNA."

the very top of the head, and wear it without the faintest suspicion of a curl

or crimp. The fellow who threatened to make up faces at the other fellow's sister had better beware if the bill defining as-saults is passed by the Legislature. It provides that whoever annoys another by looks or gastures is guilty of assault. It is a question whether, under such a law, the carrying of an extremely home ly countenance wouldn't be actionable.

—Belfast (Me.) Age.

Superintendent Bennett, of Piqua, Ohio, has been investigating the extent to which tobacco is used by boys in city schools. He finds that in two grades of 73 boys from twelve to fifteen years old, 31 habitually smoked cigarettes, and only 7 could say they never had smoked. Of 96 boys from ten to twelve there were 68 smokers, and in the ABC class many had begun the practice.

Prof. E. C. Marshall says: I have had occasion lately to read up in French everything that I could find on the sub-ject of bridges. I discover that the French have more suspension bridges than any nation on the globe. Their engineers are putting up suspension bridges everywhere, and at least one of the structures approximates to the size of the Brooklyn bridge. So numerous are such bridges in France that it is impossible to secure an accurate list of them on this side of the water.

A company has been organized to build an artificial lake at Northfield, Staten Island, to cover 1,000 acres of land and hold 10,000,000 gallons of water. Hundreds of brooks and springs will empty into the lake, and it will have ten miles of woodland for a water shed. The dam will be 4,400 feet long and twelve feet high. It is proposed to convey drinking water to New posed to convey drinking water to New Jersey by means of iron aqueducts laid across Staten Island Sound.—New York

The place where the gunboats lay when bombarding Vicksburg is now a huge sandbank, the course of the river having considerably changed.

The Emperor Dom Pedro of Brazil has become a convert to the theory that yellow-fever may be prevented by

A Calhoun county man, during a recent visit to a prohibition town, ran upon what is known as a "blind tiger The "blind tiger" is a house where the people can get whisky but do not know from whom they buy it. There is a hole in the side of the house with is a hole in the side of the house with printed instructions above it. You place your bottle and money in the hole and both disappear, but in a few minutes your bottle returns full of whisky. No word is spoken and not a sound is heard except the rolling of the bottle.—Calhoun (Ga.) Times.

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